The roots of clover :act like pur ,ps and bring to the surface more or ler ,s plant food found beneath. In additi on to this, the leaves attract nitrogen fr om the air on the farm."
and deposit it in the soil. While it requires considerable nitroger to grow and
DIFFICULTY nitrogen in the soil than it takes out. Its employed on my farm for two winters. effect upon the soil is to make available plant food that is alres dy in the soil, but is not in an available condition. For this reason it is about the only crop that can be grown that leaves the soil in better condition than before.

The roots force their way down and when they decay they leave the soil porous and more ready for the growth of other deep rooted plants. Clover adds humus to the soil. After one or more crops of clover have been grown, the soil will be much more friable and easily

Another advantage of clover is that it will help to kill out weeds. It starts to grow very early in the spring and as it makes a spreading growth, soon so completely shades the ground thaf it smoths ers out other plants that may have started

The first crop matures early and can be cut before other plants have matured and the second growth starts up so quick and matures in so short a time that it helps materially to kill out weeds.

It effords another advantage in that it grows two good crops in one season. The first crop can be made into hay and the second growth can either be pastured or allowed to grow and mature either a crop that can be cut for hay or for seed; or i desired, can be plowed under as a green manure.

While clover hay will not usually sel for so much as good timothy, yet for feed. ing out to stock on the farm, especially to growing cattle, sheep and milch cows, there is no kind of roughness that is equal to it Of course to be of the best quality it is essential that it be cut at the proper stage, be well cured and stored away so as to keep in good condition. It is not only one of the best feeds for stock, but it makes a valuable fertilizer to apply back to the land. More or less clover should be grown on the farm every year and generally the poorer the farm the more clover should be grown.

Furnishing as it does such a large amount of feed to the acre it is, of course, a cheap feed, and there are but few farms where it cannot be grown and fed to good advantage, especially when it is an item to build up the fertility .- The Republic.

Is Full Feeding Exhausting?

A. H. JANSSEN. Some have an idea that what sensible men call full feeding exhausts the vitality it will be difficult to make her eat more than she needs if fed regularly. A starved cow might gorge herself to her injury, but if fed regularly, on a ration properly balanced, she will not injure herself by overeating. As to exhaustion it strikes me that she will hold out much longer if well fed. A man on half rations breaks down much sooner than one on a full diet. The same is true of a work animal, or of a pose full feeding does shorten the term of

a large yield for a few years than in a der. small yield for double the time? The small yield does not pay the cost of production, and prolonging it only increases the loss. It used to be thought that the way to get profit from pigs was to feed them on short rations twelve months or more, and then fatten them, but men have learned better. In Holland no farmer keeps pigs longer than eight or nine months. Better feed them well all the time and no longer than necessary, to get good profits. Make them weigh alalmost as much at eight months as they used to at twenty. This is saving feed, and feeders as well, as dairymen are find ing it out. Do not be afraid of wearing out a cow by giving her enough to eat. Keep her at her best all the time. For milch cows, nothing is better than new hay or young clover hay, also good sweet ensilage, which is much sweeter and more nutritious than timothy. Overripe tims othy hay is of little value. It makes poor meadows, poor cows and poor butter. Milch cows should have constant access to water in the barn. They eat a great deal of dry food, and must have plenty of water to help digest it and make milk. Good feeding and good care cost nothing and make a farmer rich. Poor feeding, a

The Latest Results in Pig Feeding Results of thirty-six series of trials, during five years, with 893 pigs in all, separated into 175 lots, conducted at the Danish agricultural experiment station

dirty barn and poor care, cost a great deal,

and make many farmers very poor.

Whey for pigs has a higher feeding value, pound for pound than turnips. Corn and skim milk is great stuff to

make pigs grow fast and fat, but the pork is rather soft; hence substitute barley for theleorn when the pigs weigh 125 pounds, and the quality of the flesh, if killed at 185 pounds weight, will be improved, and the shrinkage is no larger. Barley alone gave better results than when sunflowerseed oil cake was substituted for part of it. One pound of barley equalled in pork producing power six pounds of skimmilk, or twelve pounds of whey.

Young pigs weighing thirty three to seventy-five pounds required three and three quarters of a pound of grain or its equivalent in milk or whey to make one pound increase; at 150 to 200 pounds, about five pounds was needed, and old hogs weighing over 200 pounds consumed six to six and a half pounds of grain for each pound of increase in weight. The than in summer, but it required nearly

pound of gain in winter than in summer. on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1896; also that a Warrant of Attachment was issued in said tween the food required per pound of gain | which warrant is returnable to said Court at the on light and heavy feeding Nor was same time and place above named for the return there any difference between the rate or of the Summons; that the said action is for the oost of gain in barrows or sows.

One of the chief objections to country life is its isolation, lack of social intercourse, society if you please. Young people especially notice this and as soon desire for sociability can be satisfied. How to keep the boys on the farm though often moned and required to appear and answer or descussed has not been decided. Good demur to the complaint or the relief demanded roads to a certain extent eliminate dis- will be granted. This 25th day of November, tance and do much to bring famerer to- A. D. 1895. gether. Sociability is fos ered and a crying need supplied. Highway improve- of the Superior Court, Mecklenburg County, Nov. 29, 1895.

ment should occupy a portion of the time

DIFFICULTY IN CHURNING may be ob-Set the milk in shallow pans in a room without fire where the temperature to secure enough cream for a churning of six to eight pounds, the cream being kept in the same room with the milk during this period. It is thence taken into the kitchen at night, where the temperature of 60 to 70 degrees affords all the necessary heat, and churned the next forenoon. The butter comes in two to five minutes, has a good color and fine flavor .- [Henry Phillips.

Ir has long been the belief of practical men in America that frost acts in two ways in the killing of vegetation. In soft, succulent shoots the liquids are expanded, and the tissue rent and destroyed. In other cases the cell tissue contracts during the winter season, and the liquids either do not congeal, or, if they do, the shrinkage of the tissue gives room for expansion, without any disruption of the coating of the cell. In the latter case juices. It is said that when a tree, usually hardy dies, death results from the dying out of plant juices. It has been found for the moist climate of England is killed 1895 under the same temperature in the drier climate of Northeastern America. The moist atmospheric conditions aid in check. ing the drying out experienced here. Mr. Alven Nelson, of the Wyoming Experiment Station, finds that atmospheric pressure has much to do with this evaporation which results in tree killing. The less at mospheric pressure, the greater the evap oration.-Independent

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Great Wear of Railroad Iron Taking the total length of the railways of the world at even 60,000 miles, and alowing a daily average of 10 trains over each road, it is estimated that the total and energy of the cow, sausing her to loss of iron by wear and tear each day of wear out sooner than she would on a short | the year is not less than 600 tons. The diet. Possibly a cow may be overfed, but | iron thus lost goes back to the earth in the shape of fine powder, which is finally | Heavy ribbed undershirts and drawers, excellent quality, \$1 each, worth \$1.25 Men's natural transformed into soluble iron salts.

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North Carolina-Mecklenburg County. Superior Court.

A. B. Davidson, Plaintiff, vs. W. S. Davidson.

Defendant-Notice of Summons and Warrant of Attachment.

The Defendant above named will take notice that a Summons in the above entitled action was issued against him on the 25th day of November, animals ate but slightly more in winter 1895, in the above entitled action pending in said Court, which Summons is returnable to said half a pound more grain feed for one Court at the County Court House in Charlotte, There was no marked difference be- action against the property of said Defendant, recovery of the sum of Eight Hundred and Sixty-Nine Dollars and Forty-Four Cents, (\$869 44) with 8 per cent interest per annum thereon from the third day of August, 1893, until paid for, money loaned said Defendant by the Plaintiff, evidenced by note under seal of the date and tenor above set forth and for the recovery of the like amount due Plaintiff from De as they can do so, go to the city where the fendant for money paid out by Plaintiff for desire for sociability can be satisfied. How

J. M. MORROW, Clerk

ONE WAY TO SAVE MONEY .- During at every institute this winter. Have at the winter months many conveniences least one good paper and discussion upon and necessary farm tools and implements XMAS - PRESENT this subject. It will do more toward com- may be made in the home workhouse. mencing an audience then half a dozen Hayracks, wagon beds, swing gates, water long-winded papers on "keeping the boys | troughs and tanks, sleds, tool racks, stalk rakes, chicken coops, shipping crates, and berry boxes are simple in construction. and Forks, Tea and Table Any bright farmer, with the assistance mature a crop of clover it leaves more viated by following the method I have of a blacksmith can make all of these and more. The expense will be much less than if bought in town or hired made. The tools which every well regulated farm ranges from 40 to 60 degrees, skim the ought to possess will answer. We have morning's milk at night and the night's in mind a young farmer who does all milk in the morning and give the skim- this kind of work, he is prospering in milk to the calves. I have a grade Jer- spite of hard times, cheap products, etc. KINDS OF Kitchen UTENSILS. sey cow, and it requires five or six days He raises as much grain and stock as his neighbors who buy everything "ready" made, and has much more "ready" cash. Try your band at it when the weather prevents outside work. Many kitchen things are also easily made.

> State of North Carolina - Mecklenburg County. Superior Court.

John L Rea, Plaintiff against John C Black, Defendant-Notice of Summors and War-

rant of Attachment The defendant, John C Black, will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against him on the 4th day of December, 1895, by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County, for the sum of Four Hundred Dollars, due the plaintiff by contract, which summons is returnable to the next term of the Superior Court for said County, to be held on the 3rd Monday of January, 1896. The defendant will also take notice that a Warrant of Attachment was issued at the same time by death results from the evaporation of the said Court against the property of the said de fendant, which warrant is returnable on the said 3rd Monday in January, 1896, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief demanded instance, that a tree quite hardy under will be granted. This the 5th day of December, J. M MORROW, Clerk of Superior Court for Mecklenburg County.

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car, vestibuled coach between Washington 12:20 p m-No 11 daily, for Atlanta, tal points South. Solid train, Richmond to Atlanta Pullman sleeping car, Richmond to Green 11:0) P. M—No. 35, daily, far Agusta, 8n nah, charleston, Jacksonville and C C&A stations. Carries through Pullman day room buffet sleeper between New York, & nah and Jacksonville. Also Pullman sleeper between New York, & nah and Jacksonville.

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